

# The Chart

Vol. XXVIII

Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, October 28, 1966

No. 3

## Plans for Homecoming On November 5 Jell

Homecoming excitement mounts as final plans formulate for this year's November 5 celebration. An assembly will open the event next Friday with the introduction of the queen candidates and football players. The traditional parade will start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and a dance will follow the clash between the Lions and the Vikings that night.

An awareness of the oncoming festivities was activated by the selection of the five Homecoming candidates pictured below. The coeds represent a sampling of the surrounding areas, as Kerry Bay, freshman, hails from Neosho; Channy Falk, freshman, and Karen Hollingsworth, sophomore, from Joplin; Christy Gladden, freshman, from Carthage; and Mary Steele, freshman, from Webb City.

Area marching units, along with organizational floats, dignitaries, and convertible-mounted queen candidates, will comprise the Main Street procession. The Joplin Jaycees have instigated a first by joining forces with the Student Senate in planning and carrying out the parade. Area auto dealers have also loaned the committee new convertibles in preparation for the celebration. Following the parade and

homecoming game is a dance at the Joplin Senior High School gymnasium featuring music of the Blue Sounds. Karen Hollingsworth and George Phebus, Homecoming co-chairmen, assisted by committee members Dave Hokanson, Nancy Brisbin, Sue Ann Gulick, and Mike McKenna have named the dance theme "Harvest Moon." Cynthia Green is assisting the co-chairmen with coronation plans. The dance will begin at 10 o'clock.



Pictured above are the five MSC Homecoming Queen candidates: top row, Channy Falk, and Kerry Bay; bottom row: Christy Gladden, Karen Hollingsworth, and Mary Steele.

## Ford Motor Company Donates Three Parts To MSC Auto Tech

The Ford Motor Company of Michigan recently donated an engine, transmission, and rear axle assembly gear to the automotive technology division.

James K. Maupin, dean of Trade and Technical Education, said that the three parts, worth \$1,000, were delivered through the courtesy of Dan Stanley Motor Company of Joplin.

Dean Maupin noted that Ford Motors is also sending at a later date such equipment as a power brake and power steering system, front assembly parts, air-conditioning units, and a hydraulic motor and transmission system. In addition to Ford, other leading motor companies, such as General Motors, Volkswagen, and Rambler, have already contributed nearly \$15,000 in parts.

The donated equipment will be used to give students of the automotive tech curriculum classroom experience in servicing and adjusting engine and transmission equipment of late model cars.

Dean Maupin noted that the College has sent a copy of the automotive tech curriculum to the Michigan company for their use.

## New Scholarships Honor Mr. Sisk And Mr. Jesse

Three new scholarships are now available to students of MSC. The Owen R. Jesse Scholarship, amounting to \$75 per semester, has been established in memory of the late Mr. Jesse by his wife, friends, and relatives. In making the announcement, Dr. Paul Shipman, chairman of the Scholarship and Awards Committee, said that any student demonstrating outstanding musical potential may use the scholarship, which is renewable for those living in the college district or out.

Two scholarships have been set up for student nurses. One is from funds given to the College in memory of Mr. William Hughes Sisk. It is available to first or second year student nurses.

The other is the 40 and 8 Scholarship which will be awarded for the first time next year. It will be offered by the 40 and 8 organization, which turned over \$1,000 to the college to be invested. The interest from this sum will be used then as the scholarship funds.

Dr. Shipman stated that more scholarships should be coming in for next year, since several organizations in the college district have signified considerable interest in the program. One such industry plans to pay the registration fees of children of employees.



John Akar, who will lecture here two days next week, appears in native costume.

## African Writer, Actor, Broadcaster Will Lecture Here November 7, 8

John Akar, playwright and actor, director of the Sierra Leone Broadcasting Service, and head of the Sierra Leone Museum in Sierra Leone, Africa, will present three lectures in the MSC auditorium on November 7 and 8. Akar is being sponsored by the College in conjunction with the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.

The Danforth Visiting Lecturer will speak before the student body on "Which Way Africa?" and give a convocation address on "America Through an African's Eyes." Dr. Ervin Dunham, chairman of the Convocation Committee, said that Akar will also discuss "Christianity and Islam in Africa" and "The Future of Parliamentary Democracy" in two separate lectures. Dr. Dunham noted that students wishing to attend the latter two addresses should obtain permission from their class instructors.

The most recent honor which Akar has received was the award "Member of the Most Distinguished Order of the British Empire." Queen Elizabeth conferred the MBE award June 11, 1966.

Akar has written a number of plays for the theater. "Valley Without Echo" was produced in both London and New York playhouses. "Cry Tamba," his second play, was awarded second prize for drama by the London dramatic magazine "Encounter." The British Broadcasting Company has adapted several of his plays for television.

In addition to his playwriting ability, Akar has also had avid interest in acting. His starring role in the London production of "Cry, the Beloved Country" led him to Broadway. During the

two-year period spent in America, Akar appeared in "Mr. Johnson" on Broadway, "The Genie of Sutton Place" on Studio One, and then went to Hollywood where he took a featured part in the M-G-M motion picture "Something of Value."

Akar returned to Sierra Leone in 1959, where he was the first African appointed head of programs of the British Broadcasting Service. When Sierra Leone gained independence from Britain in 1960, Akar was appointed Director of Broadcasting. In fact, as the Union Jack was lowered after more than 150 years of British rule, the new flag of Sierra Leone was raised, as the band played the country's national anthem which Akar wrote. Listeners in the United States heard the report of Independence Day ceremonies over NBC radio, given by Akar.

After he had received a B.A. degree in political science and journalism at the University of California at Berkeley in 1949, he did graduate work at London School of Economics. As a Nuffield Scholar in African Studies, he did advanced work in the University of Edinburgh in 1964.

Akar is married to the former Constance Wright, whom he met while she was a commercial art student at New York University.

## Group Files Petition For Delta Sigma Chi

Approximately 30 MSC students wishing to organize a Delta Sigma Chi fraternity have submitted a petition to the Dean of Students and are waiting for the approval of the Student Senate and the administration according to John Bailey, tentative president of the organization.



## Strike Up the Band

Yes, Virginia, there is something missing at Missouri Southern home football games. A part of the color often associated with college football, is a marching band, notably absent from the local college scene. Although we do not want to take anything from the spirit which the College pep band lends to the pigskin activities, we just might as well face it, they can't make up for the loss of a larger performing aggregation.

A college band not only lends prestige to sports activities but it also serves a public relations function marching in parades and making public appearances throughout the area served by the college.

It has been said that funds for such a band are not available here at the present time. Uniforms and specialized instruments could run as high as \$10,000. But the College could afford to support the band once it has been outfitted.

The Chart would like to challenge MSC students to raise the money for uniforms for a marching band. Can one group alone raise \$10,000? It is possible, but unlikely. The Student Senate could take the responsibility of forming a steering committee to investigate the exact cost and suggest methods of raising money, and then be responsible for spearheading the campaign.

Let's get the ball rolling to get the band marching in time for our new campus and expanded curriculum next fall.

—M.G.

## We've Heard of Progress, But...

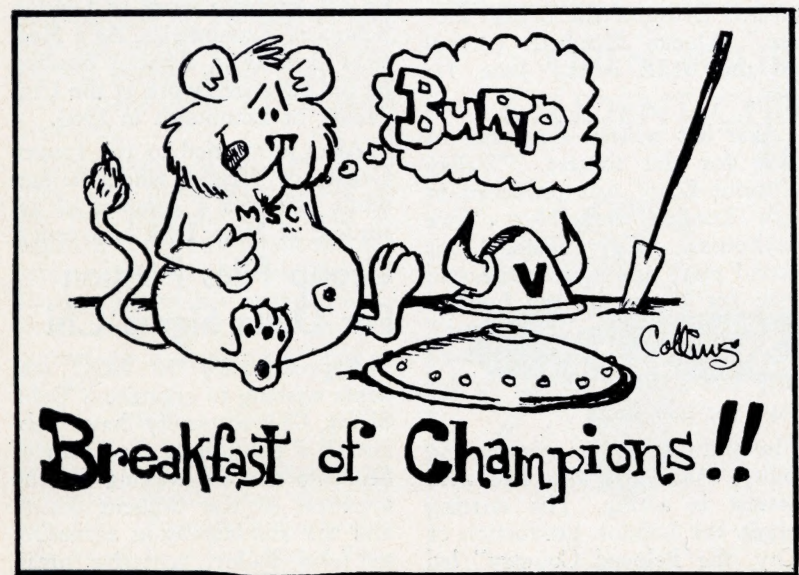
Jo Juco, our proud mascot, has surveyed the bustle and hurry beneath his present trophy case vantage point for eight years now. His perch is pretty impressive to new students and visitors as they scale the front stairs to be met by his steady gaze.

And Jo "had it good" for seven years at the former Joplin Junior College on Fourth and Byers. It was in 1951 that he gained the prominence of being displayed with a cognomen of his own. Thus he has remained, reminding us, as some predicted he would, that "... win or lose, it's our team, a clean team of which to be proud."

Then, without warning, "Laurie" the lion invaded Jo's kingdom by capably helping generate the enthusiasm which saw our gridders through their last victory at Junge Stadium. Granted, the idea of having our mascot personified in a peppy, velour-shirted fan has merit, but what's happened to the name? After remaining Jo Juco for the past 15 years, is the lion-hearted image he's spent all this time generating going to be given over to the ministrations of "Laurie"?

The Student Senate has started official measures to rename Jo with a title befitting his position in a four-year college, with listless results. Is "Laurie's" appearance intended not to break precedent, but to spur the coining of Jo's new name? At any rate, we hate to see his title unofficially cast into oblivion, and have rationalized the innovation of "Laurie" with the possibility that the boom in enrollment instigated a proportional increase in the mascot population.

K.A.F.



Studying Tudor Artifacts—Mrs. Julie Hughes, left foreground, admires a fountain statuette in the wall-garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Post. Mrs. Post, right center, answers questions of students from Mrs. Hughes' European history classes who visited the home in conjunction with classroom studies of the Tudor period in English history.

## Orchestra Varies Concert Program

Lively balance and symphonic versatility were blended in a concert by the Kansas City Philharmonic October 19 in the high school auditorium. Under the direction of Hans Schwieger, who has conducted the group for more than half of its life, the orchestra rounded its program with a full symphony, a meadowy overture, a festive carnival overture, a slavic march, and light Russian dance.

Sponsored by Missouri Southern College and the Missouri Council on the Arts, the Philharmonic started things off with the bubbling, leaping "Overture to Donna Diana" by Emil Nikolaus Reznicek. The orchestra swooped and responded to the subtle direction of the conductor with dart-like accuracy.

Turning next to Franz Schubert's "Symphony in C major," the orchestra took flight after the initial horn call. This first movement, "Andante: Allegro ma non troppo," balanced itself with cello and violin groups alternating. To achieve these changes, Schubert incorporated the effectual crescendo and then a dynamic burst to begin the new theme.

The second movement, "Andante con molto," is one of Schubert's marches. The oboe haunts throughout, complementing the distant horn call. An abrupt loud chord lead slowly into a marvelous interplay of rhythms and instruments.

Like extended finales, the third and fourth movements built themselves into climaxes and then lapsed into dreamy melodies with the flute and oboe carrying the bright and lively melody. The fourth movement, "Finale: Allegro vivace," had the french horns complementing the woodwinds in a stirring melody.

Returning after intermission, the orchestra played Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture." Slow and majestic at first, the

## 'Blithe Spirit' Creates Atmosphere Appropriate for Halloween

The College Players are setting the pace for Halloween with hilarious supernatural antics in the October 26-30 run of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* directed by Duane Hunt. Curtain time is 8 o'clock for the final productions tonight and Saturday night.

The eerie atmosphere produced by various special effects are the result of the large production crew at work. Set design was overseen by Bob Newman, with Scott Garner, Wayne Lowery, Alan Hendrickson, Dana Stone, Margie Harvey, Steve Kluthe, and Diann Case comprising the remainder of the staff. Stage management is under the direc-

tion of Roger Brown and John Starchman. Linda Larson heads the costume crew composed of Susie Elkins, Betty Gripka, Bobbie Ridpath, Gay Wilder, Toni Zbraneck, and Regine Pflug.

The lighting design crew, under Jeannie Latshaw, consists of Lyle Mays, Nancy Aldridge, and Sam Claussen. Other committees follow.

Business and publication: Pat Pickett, Doug Hamilton, Stanley Graham, Sandy Powers, Paul Starchman, Jeff Farris, and Angela Brown.

Properties: Bonnye Gammaitoni, Pat Pickett, Jackie Casper-son, Diann Case, and Steve Kluthe. Make-up: Marilyn Morton, Carol Creasy, Linda Bible, Pat Hoey, and Donna Smith. Sound: Tim Elliott, Jerry Shipman, Regina Pflug, and John Saford.

Box Office: Linda Zweighaft and Tracy Laughlin. Concessions: John Starchman, Betty Gripka, Trudy Elkins, Steve Smith, Gail Dodson, and Judy Ardrey. Courtesy Committee: Sue Luebber, Lana Pugh, Judy Sage, and Cynthia Green. Program Continuity: Colleen McKeel. Usherette Chairman: Susie Elkins.

—H.W.

# The Chart

The Chart, the official student newspaper of Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, 64801, publishes 12 issues during the school year. It is a member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

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# Commission Gives Recommendations On Higher Education to Governor

The Missouri Commission on Higher Education has delivered its long awaited report on a coordinated plan for higher education to Governor Warren E. Hearnes. The plan, a comprehensive study of college progress in Missouri, is offered as a guideline to the Governor for the next 10 years.

The plan gives major emphasis to the importance of junior colleges and includes a recommendation which affects Missouri Southern. In the report the Commission recommended that no additional four-year colleges be formed in the next 10 years.

College President Dr. Leon Billingsly expressed no disappointment at the recommendations, stating "As a two-year junior college and a two-year senior college, we can serve local functions much better." Dr. Billingsly quickly pointed out that Missouri Southern would remain one school. He said that the only difference between the two-year junior college and the two-year senior college would be the method of financing.

"The local junior college district will remain responsible for the first two years," Dr. Billingsly said, "while the state will bear the expense for the two-year senior college." The same faculty and campus will serve both and for all practical purposes it will be one college, he explained.

Some disappointment was expressed by those persons who were hoping that the state would take over complete control of the proposed four-year college, once accreditation for the two-year senior college is received.

But Dr. Billingsly said that having a two-year junior college would enable the school to better serve the junior college area in the fields of vocational education.

Among the recommendations in the lengthy report was increased aid to junior colleges. The commission suggested a payment of up to \$400 per each 24 semester hours per student per year. The maximum is now set at \$200. Dr. Billingsly said that this formula would take a heavy burden off the shoulders of the junior colleges in financing some of the

more costly vocational training programs.

The Commission took a long hard look at the makeup and emphasis for all institutions of higher education. They recommended that the University of Missouri accept only students in the upper third of their respective graduating classes and concentrate on graduate and professional training and necessary allied research.

The state colleges would accept only students in the upper two-thirds of their classes and would offer undergraduate baccalaureate programs, with selected master's degree offerings.

Considerable emphasis was placed on junior colleges and the Commission recommended that the junior colleges be removed

from the jurisdiction of the state board of education and placed in the hands of a proposed state junior college board.

Strongly recommended was more emphasis on complete two-year programs on the junior college level. These would be in the vocational and occupational category.

The Commission commended a recent survey by MSC which was specifically related to jobs for which the college would provide education.

The Commission also recommended the creation of at least five more junior colleges in the state, but noted that none should be started unless enrollment projections indicate that 750 students will be obtained within four years.

## Miss McCormick and Mrs. Hughes Observe Customs of Eastern World

Now that cool and rainy days of autumn are here, students and faculty members dream back to pleasant vacations in other cities, states, and countries. But few can recall traveling around the globe, or visiting the Oriental world as two MSC teachers did. Miss Martha McCormick, mathematics instructor, circumvented the earth in six weeks, stopping at such cities as Athens, Cairo, Beirut, and Tokyo. Meanwhile, Mrs. Julie Hughes, history instructor, flew westward via sunny Hawaii to the East, visiting Tokyo, the English-held island of Hong Kong, and other islands.

Miss McCormick said that while the whole world trip was "culturally stimulating," the 5,000-year-old Egyptian civilization, the religious rituals performed by the Thai dancers, and the modern city of Tokyo impressed her most.

Mrs. Hughes said that a valuable part of her three-week, Oriental vacation was an insight into the customs of the Japanese people. "Although the Western world has influenced Japan markedly," she explained, "the ability of the people to retain their former ways impresses one."

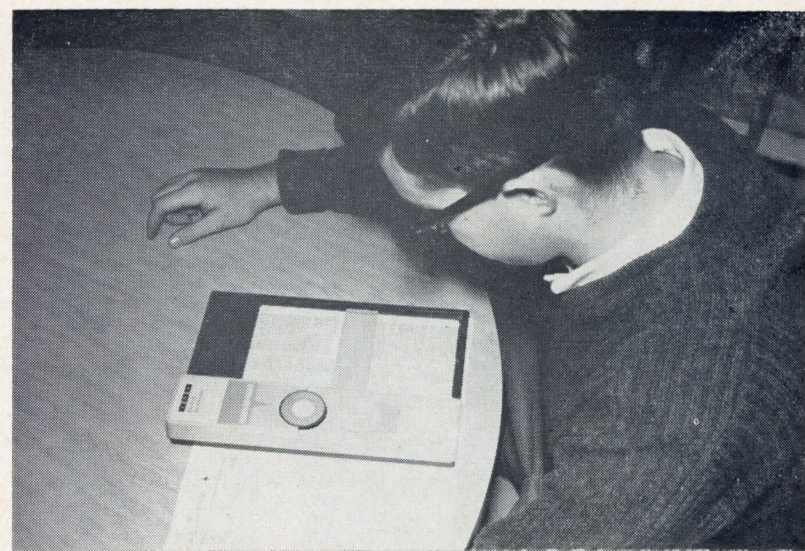
The first lap of the mathematics instructor's globe-circling adventure skirted the eastern boundary of the Mediterranean, giving her a glimpse of the pre-Mosaic Egyptian history. Inside the gold-plated tomb of King Tut, at Cairo, she saw wall carvings telling of such old customs as the burial of sacred bulls alongside national leaders of the age. She also walked among the Great Pyramids, world wonders in architecture which may be 4,000 years old.

When asked her opinion of the Old Egypt in contrast to the modern country, the instructor replied: "It is hard to believe that Egypt and the whole Middle East in general could be so poor today, because they gave the world two great religions and a wealth of history."

Tokyo, the last foreign city which Miss McCormick visited, blends together many Eastern and Western customs. Illustrating this, the mathematics teacher said that from her hotel window, she saw a neon sign designating a Christian mission. "Yet, from this same window, I saw kimono-clad Japanese school children bowing reverently before their ancestral god-ruler, Shinto."

Mrs. Hughes, who also visited Tokyo this summer, commented that while Tokyo is predominantly a modern city with tall buildings, heavy automobile traffic, and many neon lights, most of the people still keep old ways. Many wear western clothes, but nearly everyone still eats rice and raw fish with chopsticks. In addition, the houses are not numbered as they are in our country. One house may be a number 10, and the one next to it number 200. The sequence is according to date of building.

"When I visited Japan's 1,000-year-old former capital at Kyoto, I could see how little the history of the people had been affected by the Western manners. The somewhat traditional kindness with which the Japanese greeted us Americans there greatly reinforced my opinion of their retention of ancestral ways."



## MSC Student Tries Out New Reading Pacer

Six reading accelerators are available for students interested in improving their reading ability. The machines, found in the magazine room, may be used in the library or checked out for overnight use, according to Mrs. Loretta Frazier, librarian.

The accelerator is a "reading pacing device" which helps people's reading rate increase by a psychological process. The accel-

erator works because the reader cannot look back over lines already covered, a habit which, reportedly, causes slow reading. The device also causes him to read groups of words instead of single words or syllables leading to enlarged understanding. Usually sessions of 20 to 40 minutes are advised.

The manual states that the "pacer" has had results of 1000 words per minute without loss of comprehension. One high school sophomore increased from 240 words per minute to 443. A businessman reading for pleasure improved from 320 to 1100 words per minute.

## Lab Assistants Aid Biology Instructors

To accommodate its bulging biology lab classes, the College has secured paid lab assistants, a first on the college payroll.

David Bingman, an instructor, named Marti Albert, Betty Belkham, Dorothy Hall, John Moore, and Linda Riggle as student lab assistants on a basis of scholastic competence in the biological field. He said that each has completed at least 10 hours of biological science and most have 15, earning mostly A's, and nothing lower than B. In their present capacity, the assistants spend two to eight hours per week supervising sessions. The biology laboratory, equipped for 32, has been operating under the strain of 31 to 37 students.

Instructor Wayne Habermehl noted that the assistants not only alleviate the instructors' increased load, but that the students also learn the organization of laboratory instruction, an invaluable experience for those planning to become teachers.



The lab assistants brushing up on the use of equipment before starting to help other students are, seated, Betty Belkham and Iola Bryant; and, standing, Dorothy Hall, Ron Fanning, Marti Albert, and John Moore.



A Modern Magellan—Miss Martha McCormick jostles atop "Jetstar" enroute to the Great Sphinx near Cairo. Her six weeks, round-the-world trip last summer was not made on the back of a camel, but rather in the seat of an airplane. Shown in the background are the Great Pyramids.





Pictured above are the freshman class officers for 1966-67: Mike Clinton, vice-president; Cheryl Thompson, secretary; Paul Cooper, president; and Channy Falk, parliamentarian.

## Landrith Cuts Basketball Squad

Doug Landrith, head basketball coach, cut the squad to 17 after a two-hour practice session Sunday.

The team includes four returning lettermen: Ron Rosewicz, center; Alan Toler, guard; Doug Claxton, forward; and Wilson Lounis, forward. Rosewicz was the Lions' second-leading scorer last season with 219 points. Lounis scored 216; Claxton, 214; and Toler 192.

Other members of the squad are Allen Steele, Larry Kropp, Mike Brockman, Bill Harmon, Greg Scheurich, Charles Beckett, Bob Zimmer, Greg Fulton, Dennis Robbins, Jay Bonitt, Roger McClintock, and Pete Condict.

Hometowns represented by the squad follow: Rosewicz, Wheaton; Toler, Riverton; Claxton, Joplin; Lounis, Carthage; Steele, Pleasant Hill; Kropp, Quapaw; Eagon, Lamar; Brockman, Lamar; Harmon, Raymore, Peculiar; Beckett, Monett; Scheurich, Joplin; Zimmer, Holden; Fulton, Webb City; Robbins, Joplin; Bonitt, Joplin; McClintock, Carterville; and Condict, Ozark.

This year's schedule includes a game with the defending national champion Moberly Greyhounds. That game will be played at Moberly on December 19. The schedule also includes games with former national champions Independence, and Coffeyville.

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## JOTS

Faculty wives and faculty women held a dinner Oct. 13 at the Carthage Country Club for which Mrs. Harry Gockel made arrangements. Faculty wives have organized a club, electing officers: Mrs. M. W. Brietzke, president; Mrs. Larry Dunham, vice president; Mrs. Charles Niess, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Leon Billingsly and a committee assisted the wives in planning their organization.

The Modern Language Club, under leadership of Mrs. Lillian Spangler and Mrs. Ruby Wiley, held a party at Mrs. Wiley's home Sunday. The sponsors said that any MSC student interested in a foreign language is eligible to join. Members pay a two-dollar fee each semester and meet twice a month.

Mrs. Annetta St. Clair, Terry Helton, Mike Schoeberl, Betty Belkham, and Greg Bernard are presenting a series of lectures and discussions at the Woman's Club concerning the United Nations.

CCUN members have held two car washes and a paper drive. They plan to have a pop bottle drive and another paper drive to help finance the trip to Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis February 22.

Mrs. Julie Hughes, T. C. Holman, Mrs. Annetta St. Clair, Harry Gockel, and several government students were in Pittsburgh Oct. 14 to hear Senator J. Fulbright lecture on U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Students attending were Marjorie Harvey, William Gessler, Herbert Gailey, Terry Helton, Phil Harris, Dennis Cottrell, Vernon Whetstone, Randy Ray, Paul Cooper, and William Pearson.

Six vocalists sang at the first student music recital October 4. They included Karen Porpoth, Judie Ardrey, and John Shepherd, sophomores, and Robert Ruhl, freshman. Mrs. Oliver Sovereign and Deneise Crosswhite accompanied them. A student recital will be held on the first Tuesday of each month as a part of the applied music program.

Young Republicans Club officers elected October 5 are Dennis Cottrell, president; William N. Pearson, vice president; Eleanor Post, secretary; Douglas Hamilton, treasurer; and John Garretti, historian.



Newly-elected sophomore class officers are Nancy Rogers, secretary; Mike McKenna, vice-president; Gary McGrew, president; and Ray Mathis, parliamentarian.

## JOTS

Twenty new MSC instructors were among those honored October 12 at a dinner sponsored by the business-education committee of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce at the Joplin Senior high cafeteria.

Seven English teachers from MSC attended an annual conference on composition and literature at the University of Kansas October 14. The group included Miss Marie Bickett, Miss Jane Blades, Larry Dunham, Mrs. Barbara Frizzell, Mrs. Bobbie Short, Mrs. Irma Van Natter and Dr. Ervin Dunham, chairman of Humanities and Fine Arts Division.

Mrs. Julie Hughes and Miss Cleetis Headlee heard John Ciardi, poet, critic, teacher, lecture at KSC October 14 on "Literary Censorship."

Mrs. Kathryn Koger and Miss Dorothy Stone attended a regional conference for business teachers October 15 at KSC. Dr. Ruth Anderson, of North Texas State University, lectured on "Tidal Waves in Business Education" and "Teaching Devices in Clerical-Secretarial Practice."

Instructor and Mrs. John B. (Barry) Gilmore have announced the birth of a son, John Darrell.

## JOTS

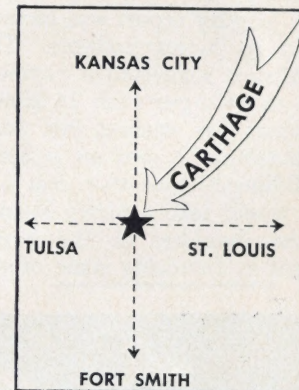
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Moore have announced the birth of a daughter, Melissa. Mrs. Moore, better known as Neoma, worked in the registrar's office for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Huston have announced the birth of a son, Mark. Janice Huston was a secretary to Dean Cinotto.

Officers of the Modern Language Club elected Sunday include Mike Thomas, president; Robert Hohertz, vice-president; and Marjorie Hampshire, secretary-treasurer. Plans for the club's homecoming float and annual trip will be discussed this Sunday at the home of club sponsor Mrs. Lillian Spangler, 722 Hampton Place, Joplin.

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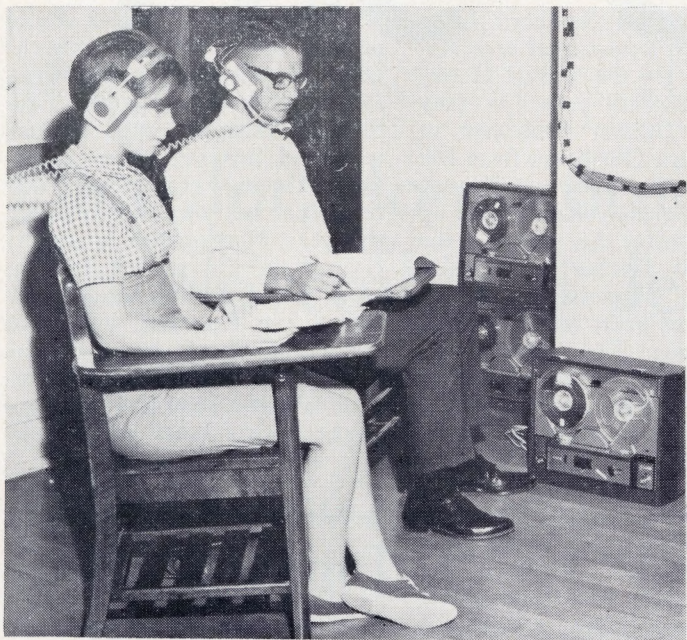
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## Students Learn to Use MSC's New Language Lab



tune in on some Spanish while Mrs. Lillian Spangler, foreign language instructor, listens from control panel operated by Mike Thomas, language lab assistant.

MSC students, Richard Garrett and Mary Jane Prince,

Students wanting to brush up on their foreign languages can now take advantage of a new teaching device at MSC—a modern language lab. Through the efforts of MSC's two foreign language instructors, Mrs. Lillian Spangler and Mrs. Ruby Wiley, students can now learn Spanish, French, and German outside of class, through a series of recordings, corresponding with the textbooks used in the language classes.

These recordings are transmitted to the students individually through 24 separate sets of headphones connected to a large control panel operated by Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Wiley, or their assistant, Mike Thomas. On Monday, through Friday, Mike or one of the teachers can be found helping students adapt to the new equipment in room 400 from 2:20 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The lab is also available every Monday morning from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock and on Tuesday nights from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

From the control panel, the instructors can listen in and talk to students, thus providing individual attention if needed. The records enable students to learn through listening and repetition. An important advantage to the lab's instruction is that the stu-

dent can hear the language being spoken by a native of a Spanish, French, or German speaking country. This gives him a better

### Choir, Orchestra To Give Concert On November 6

Missouri Southern College Choir and the Community Symphony Orchestra will present their first concert of the 1966-67 season at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon November 6. Under the leadership of Oliver Sovereign, the Choir will begin the program with "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Sweelinck, and "Choose Something Like A Star" by Randall Thompson. Five waltzes by Johannes Brahms will follow: "Answer, Maiden," "Deep in Thunder Roars the Tide," "On Danube's Border," "Oh, How Calm the River Flows," and "No, I Will Not Listen To Them."

Martin J. Luvass, a baritone, will then give an incidental solo, "The Cry of God." The Choir will conclude with "This Little Babe" by Benjamin Britten. The accompanists are Dr. Ervin Dunham and Denise Crosswhite.

William L. Taylor, director of the 65-piece symphony orchestra, will conduct its performance of "Three Sonatas For Organ and Strings" by Wolfgang A. Mozart (organist, Dr. Dunham) and "Symphony No. 2" by Vittorio Giannini.

Admission to the concert is free to both students and the general public.

ear for phonetics as well as a better idea of how the language should be spoken.

Any student interested in seeing or using the new lab may do so during the time of instruction stated above.

### Research Office Seeks Students Views of MSC

The office of institutional research at the College has recently completed an opinion poll to determine student attitudes toward Missouri Southern and college life in general. Dr. Floyd Belk, director of the research office, said that the 200 students surveyed were chosen at random.

The 300 questions used, a standardized college opinion poll, were answered by "true" and "false." The character of the questions ranged widely. "In fact, some of the questions were quite silly," remarked George Volmert who administered the testing.

"The students were asked to give opinions to such questions as 'Few students bother with hats, rubbers, or other special protection against the weather,' and 'Many lectures are delivered in monotone with little inflection.' However, Volmert added that such questions as 'Dorm raids, water fights, and other student pranks would be unthinkable here,' did not specifically apply to MSC, but that students were allowed to opionate."

Dr. Belk said that the opinion poll would give the administration a better idea of where the student stands on general aspects and policies of MSC. "College exists for the student," he stated, "and it is our obligation to provide the type of education that the student enjoys and feels most worthy to achieve."

The 200 students polled included both freshmen and sophomores, men and women, good and poor students, district and out-of-district students, and full and part-time students. Although only one-seventh of the total enrollment was surveyed, Dr. Belk felt that those tested represented a fair cross-section of current student opinions.

## Churches Combine in Forming Religious Center on New Campus

For almost a year, leaders of different Joplin churches have been meeting to establish an ecumenical religious center. Organized as the "Ecumenical Campus Ministry Exploration Group," their committees have been working with various church-sponsored student groups to determine the needs for MSC in so far as the church's potential ministry is concerned. Student groups involved in the ecumenical movement are The Wesley Foundation, affiliated with the Methodist Church, The Newman Club, under the guidance of the Roman Catholic Church, and the United Campus Christian Fellowship Group, with the Presbyterians, Disciples of Christ, and the Community Church.

The Exploration Group's committee chairman, the Reverend Edward Thwaites said: "It is hoped that the center will provide an opportunity for students and faculty alike to explore the meaning of Christian faith, of current issues and problems facing the church and the world, and the meaning and impact of the Biblical revelation. The center would provide opportunity for involvement and fellowship of students and faculty in worthwhile projects of Christian service."

The Reverend Thwaites, of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, emphasized the desire of the group to guide the ministry's program according to the needs of the students, faculty, and administration. He even suggested a possibility of the center's providing a snack bar or study room, depending upon whether or not they would supplement the plans of the administration.

Working with Mr. Thwaites are the following officers and committee chairmen of the Ecumenical Exploration Group: the Reverend Don Newby of the Oakland Christian Church, co-chairman; Mrs. Louis Christiansen of the Royal Heights Methodist Church, secretary; Linda Larson, MSC sophomore, program committee chairman; Bill Anderson, business manager of the First Community Church, finance and property committee chairman; and the Reverend Paul Bramstedt of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Constitution and incorporation committee chairman.

The next meeting of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Exploration Group is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. November 14 at Byers Avenue Methodist Church. All students interested are invited to attend.

### Film Group Plans British Comedy For November 8

The second film sponsored by the arts activity film group of Spiva Art Center will be presented at 7:30, Tuesday night, November 8, in MSC Little Theatre. The show is a British comedy entitled "Laughter in Paradise".

The plot involves a "Joker" and the heirs who must try to fulfill the terms of his will. Featured in the film is Alastair Sim, one of the finest British comedians. Harrison Kash, advisor of the film group, notes that performances such as this one have had very limited showing in this area, although many are excellent films.

Admission is \$1 for both students and the public.

### DeCormiers Return By Request

The Robert De Cormier Folk Singers, second in the series of Community Concert presentations, are scheduled to perform at 8 o'clock November 17 at the senior high school auditorium. The group is returning by popular demand, resulting from their lauded appearance here two years ago.

De Cormier, noted for his

knowledge of folklore, is conductor, composer, and arranger for the singers whose distinguishing characteristics are their perfection in pitch, diction, and showmanship, accented by unique costuming and lighting effects.

The professional troop has appeared in a number of Broadway shows, and for several folk music series on BBC TV.



Pictured above are some of the De Cormier Folk Singers who will give the second program in the Community Concert series November 17. Activity tickets admit MSC students.

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## Lions Rank Eighth In National Polls

The Lions of Missouri Southern College leaped to eighth place in the Junior College Athletic Association Poll last week after defeating Independence Kansas 40-7 in a home game October 15. Before the game, Coach Ron Toman's Lions ranked twelfth in the nation.

In a pre-season poll the Lions were ranked fifth but an OMA loss in their second game dropped MSC to seventeenth place. Climbing the ladder with four successive wins, the Lions now plan on moving even further up before the season ends.

A Lion homecoming win over Northeastern Oklahoma would give the Lions a sure berth in the top six since the Golden Norsemen of NEO are currently ranked No. 6 in the nation.

Coach Toman expects the rest of the MSC schedule to be tough, especially the NEO game. "This will be our top game this season," he said. "Miami will be tough to get past."

In the Junior College poll Kilgore, Texas, is currently ranked first while Ferrum, Virginia, ranked first last week, is now holding down second place. Following these schools are Boise, Idaho; Taft, California; Wilson Branch of Chicago; NEO; McCook, Nebraska; and MSC.

After being notified of the Lions new rating, Toman said he was pleased, "We have finally moved up."

"I believed we would come back," he said. "We may look sloppy sometimes, but we have the makings of a good club. This team can be explosive."

## Southern Tromps Fort Scott 54-7

Missouri Southern College struck early against Fort Scott Junior College, defeating the Greyhounds 54-7 October 8 at Fort Scott. The Lions scored four times in the first quarter en route to their fourth win against one loss.

Fort Scott moved the ball only once in the game, scoring on an 11-yard drive, in four plays during the third quarter. Southern's quick defensive unit sparked with four pass interceptions, two of them by Jay Barnhart.

Wesley Garnett led Southern's first quarter barrage with two touchdowns. The first came on Southern's opening 80-yard drive. After a 15-yard penalty against the Lions, fullback John Mack drove for a first down. Garnett took the ball on his own 45-yard line and swept wide to the left for the points. From then on it was down hill for Missouri Southern.

Quarterback Terry McMillan fired two touchdown passes in the first quarter. One went to halfback Harold Fountain and the other to split-end Don Turner. Garnett scored his second touchdown with .05 left in the first quarter on a quick-pitch wide to the left.

The second quarter ended with the score 41-0 after Harold Fountain scored his second touchdown and Jay Barnhart made his lone tally. Fountain's touchdown was set up by a Greyhound fumble in their own territory. After

## Mistakes Help Lions Crush Pirates 40-7 in Home Game

Behind the hard running of halfbacks Wesley Garnett and Jay Barnhart, the MSC Lions rolled past the Independence Community College Pirates to score an impressive 40 to 7 victory October 15 on the local gridiron.

The first quarter saw Southern score on a 14-yard pass from McMillan to Barnhart. A good kick by Kielbasa put the score at 7-0.

The second quarter found Independence driving 67 yards in 11 plays behind quarterback Dave Allmendinger to tie the score at 7 all. Southern moved ahead in the last minutes of the quarter on a 70-yard pass from McMillan to Turner. The attempt for the extra point failed leaving the score 13-7.

A pass interception by Harold Fountain set the stage for an almost unbelievable run by Southern's talented Wesley Garnett. Garnett on a second and five situation took a handoff from McMillan and scampered 55 yards in a run that brought the crowd to its feet. Southern's second tally of the period came on a six-yard run by Garnett which capped an eight play drive from Southern's 21.

The fourth quarter saw Southern scoring twice, once on a 6-yard run by Mike Cearnal. The other tally came when Barnhart grabbed a Pirate fumble and scampered 73 yards for the touchdown.

The Lions grabbed four Independence passes and three fumbles; Independence grabbed three passes and four fumbles.

Garnett's following touchdown run was called back on a penalty, Fountain took the ball over from the four-yard line. Barnhart's TD came on a nine-yard pass from McMillan.

Terry McMillan dominated the scoring from the six-yard line, then later passed to Turner for the Lions' last TD.

Wesley Garnett again led the Lions in rushing with 123 yards. Mack powered for 65 yards. The Lions rushed for 335 yards; Fort Scott for 11 yards. McMillan passed for 115 yards and four touchdowns. The Lions totaled 120 yards through the air. Fort Scott was held to 48 yards passing. Before the game Fort Scott was nationally ranked sixth in junior-college polls.



(Joplin Globe Photo)

Wesley Garnett, Lion halfback, was named "Lion Back of the Week" by the Joplin News Herald for Oct. 15-22.

### Basketball Schedule

Coach Doug Landrith has released the following 1966-67 basketball schedule for the MSC Lions. The list to date, is as follows:

Nov. 28—Ft. Scott	There
Dec. 1-3 — Coffeyville Tournament	
Dec. 6—Coffeyville	There
Dec. 9—School of Ozarks, Here	
Dec. 13—Chanute	Here
Dec. 16—Independence	There
Dec. 19-20—Moberly	There
St. Joseph	There
Jan. 3—Okla. Military	Here
Jan. 6—Open date	
Jan. 10—Independence	Here
Jan. 13—Open date	
Jan. 21—Crowder	There
Jan. 24—Open date	
Jan. 28—Chanute	There
Jan. 30—Ft. Scott	Here
Feb. 2—Crowder	Here
Feb. 7—School of Ozarks, There	
Feb. 9—Okla. Military	There
Feb. 14—Open date	
Feb. 16—Coffeyville	Here

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## MSC to Meet Northeastern Of Miami in Homcoming Tussle

The Missouri Southern Lions will take on a new rival here November 5, for the annual Homecoming football game as they meet the Golden Norsemen of Northeastern Oklahoma from Miami. Led by halfback Wesley Garnett, the Lions have rolled up five wins so far this season at the expense of Fairbury, Nebraska; Highland, Kansas; Connors A&M; Fort Scott and Independence, Kansas. The Lions suffered one loss to Oklahoma Military Academy at Claremore.

The probable starting line-up for MSC will be Kenny Henderson, 190, at left end; Dave Schmidt, 236, at left tackle; Tom Williams, 220, at left guard; Roger Cumbie, 190, at center; Jim Mueling, 220, at right guard; Aaron Mensey, 240, at right tackle; and Don Tuner, 200, at right end. Turner has been a great asset to the Lions' offensive game as a pass receiver this season.

Starting in the backfield will be Terry McMillan, 172, at quarterback; Wesley Garnett, 185, with 13 touchdowns so far this season, at left halfback; and Harold Fountain, 190, at right halfback. Starting at fullback will be either Jay Barnhart, 215, who scored twice against Independence, or John Mack, 200. Mack is nursing an injury received in the Fort Scott game and may not start against Northeastern.

Southern has played wide-open football in their last four games utilizing the great speed of their halfbacks Wesley Garnett and Harold Fountain. Fullbacks John Mack and Jay Barnhart have provided the punch up the middle for the Lions. MSC possesses another great offensive threat in the passing of quarterback Terry McMillan to end Don Turner. This team, one of the best in MSC and Joplin Junior College history, plays an exciting brand of football no one should miss. Penalties, fumbles, and pass interceptions have hurt the Lions this season but they always seem to come back in spite of any setbacks.

Northeastern of Miami should provide stiff competition for the Lions' Homecoming tussle. Miami always possesses a tough, hard-hitting, Oklahoma type football team and this year is no exception. Having beaten the only team that has whipped Southern this year, Northeastern is slightly favored in the contest but the Lions' new defensive squad, nicknamed the Kamikazi, and their fast backfield will be more than a match for the Golden Norsemen. At any rate, it will be one of the finest football games to be seen in the area this fall.

## Lions to Battle Eastern A & M At Wilburton

Missouri Southern Lions take on Eastern A&M of Wilburton, Oklahoma for the first time tomorrow night at Wilburton. After being idle last Saturday night, MSC goes into this game with a 5-1-0 record and an eighth place ranking.

Besides the Eastern A & M game tomorrow, two more home games are slated for the remainder of the season for the Lions.

## Four Men Supplement Coed Cheering Squad

Four boys—Paul Perkins, Danny Fieker, Dave Hokanson, and Marty Rolleg—have been added to the MSC cheerleading squad. Clad in the uniformity of green turtle neck sweaters, the four made their first appearance at the Independence game Oct. 15.

## BOWLING

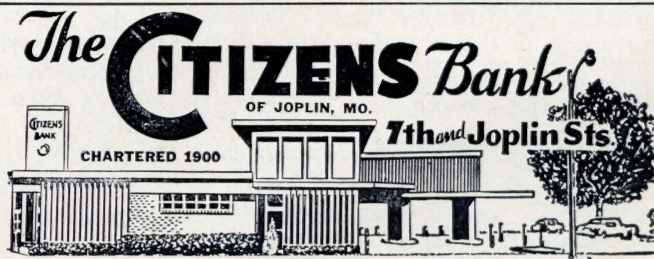
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